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'MONTANA BUSINESS QUARTERLY'
INCLUDES SECTION FOCUSING
ON EDUCATION-ENVIRONMENT

MISSOULA--

The summer issue of the "Montana Business Quarterly," which is now available, features issues involving a special section on/education and environment in the 1971 Montana Legislature as well as a keynote article by former Presidential Adviser and Harvard sociologist, Daniel P. Moynihan, on "The Education of Management in Times of Revolution."

Highlighting the discussion of new laws regarding education is an article by State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dolores Colburg, on what the State Legislature did and did not do for education for the coming biennium.

This is followed by the Montana Education Association's/retirement and negotiations appraisal of new laws on teacher authored by Cleo Baker, the past president of the Missoula Chapter of the MEA.

In the section on new laws concerning the environment, State Representative Jeffrey J. Scott, prime sponsor of the defeated HB33, which would have allowed citizens to bring legal actions concerning environmental issues against private corporations or state agencies, discusses future action in "The Montana Environmental Protection Act: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Also featured in this section is an appraisal of major environmental legislation by Donald Aldrich, executive secretary of the Montana Wildlife Federation, and a lobbyist for the ecology interests during the legislative session.

Winding up the issue is an article on the new water pollution law by University of Montana law students, Bruce Harper and Mark Clark, entitled "Does Montana Have Water Quality Control?"

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In tune with the focus of the special issue is the current reprinted selection from the Montana Economic Study, directed by Dr. Samuel B. Chase Jr., entitled "Pollution and the Economics of Environmental Quality Control."

Also included in this issue is an article by R. J. McConnen, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Economics at Montana State University, Bozeman, and two members of his former research staff, Kenneth B. Young and E. Barry Asmus, on a study of the uses of water by industry and agriculture in Montana.

Maxine Johnson, assistant director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at UM, also continues her series entitled "From the 1970 Census." It includes a look at statistics concerning Montana's racial mixture and housing situation.

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